

Today
Hunchbacks Cured.
Custom Kills Insect.
Over Styls, No Taxes.
A Digging Contest.
—By Arthur Brisbane—

Hundreds of crippled children wanted in the rain yesterday for Mr. James Moore Hickson, from England, to "ray hands" upon them, and cure them by faith, love, and comfort, of course, to many. But more important in 1920 is the fact, hunchbacked children can now be cured.

Deformed back bones can be straightened and kept straight, whether the curvature of the spine be lateral, which throws the deformed body of the child to one side, or backward, causing the typical hunchback.

At the Orthopedic Hospital in New York City about six hundred such operations have recently been performed successfully, and more than ninety per cent. of the operations were performed without pay. Hear that in mind, if you come. You think a surgeon charges too much for knowing how to take out your appendix.

At least as interesting as any first class miracle by the English Episcopalian gentleman is the process, scientific, exact, that straightens and keeps straight the backbones of a deformed child.

Nature struggles hopelessly to strengthen the weak spine, causes the joints to grow together and form a powerful supporting column, but nature never makes the spine straight.

Science says to Nature, "I shall show you how," and straightens the backbones, then swiftly, and swiftly, until the joints, by using adhesive growth of the bony substance.

After the operation, you cannot tell a child thus cured from a normal child. There you have a scientific miracle, worthy of admiration.

Eleven times, a vigorous young American in John Hopkins Medical School has given his blood, one pint each time, to save life by transfusion.

He has done it without missing a class, making new blood, and going ahead with his regular work. And, quite interesting in these commercial days, he has been paid five dollars a pint for his blood.

His courage, and his devotion to others, combined with business sense, are applauded.

Not so loudly applauded is the courage of women—mothers—that bring children into the world. They contribute a great deal of blood to their children before they are born, often working hard to support other children at the same time. And to contribute more blood at birth, but every body takes that entirely for granted. Things to which we are used are not noticed.

A woman owning many millions, working in a great bank, who controlled in New York City, took the trouble to cross the ferry at night and "live" across the Hudson River in New Jersey, the plan being to receive New York taxes.

The courts, after her death, decide that in spite of many trips across the river, twenty-eight of her millions must pay tax in New York.

That annoys the heirs, undoubtedly.

THE WEATHER
Fair, continued cool tonight and Sunday, moderate winds, generally south to northwest.
Sun rises 5:51 a.m. sets 7:59 p.m.
Moon rises 3:22 a.m. sets 11:11 p.m.
High tide 10:00 a.m. Low tide 10:00 p.m.
Temperature 101° at 11 a.m. at Madison, N. H. 100° at 11 a.m. at New York, N. Y. 92° at 11 a.m. at Boston, Mass. 88° at 11 a.m. at Philadelphia, Pa. 85° at 11 a.m. at Washington, D. C. 82° at 11 a.m. at St. Louis, Mo. 79° at 11 a.m. at Chicago, Ill. 76° at 11 a.m. at Minneapolis, Minn. 73° at 11 a.m. at St. Paul, Minn. 70° at 11 a.m. at Detroit, Mich. 67° at 11 a.m. at Cleveland, Ohio 64° at 11 a.m. at Pittsburgh, Pa. 61° at 11 a.m. at Erie, Pa. 58° at 11 a.m. at Buffalo, N. Y. 55° at 11 a.m. at Albany, N. Y. 52° at 11 a.m. at Syracuse, N. Y. 49° at 11 a.m. at Rochester, N. Y. 46° at 11 a.m. at Binghamton, N. Y. 43° at 11 a.m. at Ithaca, N. Y. 40° at 11 a.m. at Elmira, N. Y. 37° at 11 a.m. at Corning, N. Y. 34° at 11 a.m. at Jamestown, N. Y. 31° at 11 a.m. at Tonawanda, N. Y. 28° at 11 a.m. at Gettysburg, Pa. 25° at 11 a.m. at Harrisburg, Pa. 22° at 11 a.m. at York, Pa. 19° at 11 a.m. at Lancaster, Pa. 16° at 11 a.m. at Reading, Pa. 13° at 11 a.m. at Allentown, Pa. 10° at 11 a.m. at Easton, Pa. 7° at 11 a.m. at Pottsville, Pa. 4° at 11 a.m. at Schuylkill, Pa. 1° at 11 a.m. at Berks, Pa. -2° at 11 a.m. at Lehigh, Pa. -5° at 11 a.m. at Luzerne, Pa. -8° at 11 a.m. at Wyoming, Pa. -11° at 11 a.m. at Schuylkill, Pa. -14° at 11 a.m. at Berks, Pa. -17° at 11 a.m. at Lehigh, Pa. -20° at 11 a.m. at Luzerne, Pa. -23° at 11 a.m. at Wyoming, Pa. -26° at 11 a.m. at Schuylkill, Pa. -29° at 11 a.m. at Berks, Pa. -32° at 11 a.m. at Lehigh, Pa. -35° at 11 a.m. at Luzerne, Pa. -38° at 11 a.m. at Wyoming, Pa. -41° at 11 a.m. at Schuylkill, Pa. -44° at 11 a.m. at Berks, Pa. -47° at 11 a.m. at Lehigh, Pa. -50° at 11 a.m. at Luzerne, Pa. -53° at 11 a.m. at Wyoming, Pa. -56° at 11 a.m. at Schuylkill, Pa. -59° at 11 a.m. at Berks, Pa. -62° at 11 a.m. at Lehigh, Pa. -65° at 11 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"THE IRISH," an Allen Dunn production
Fodorville Act, 1941
tissements see page 6.

RELAY HOUSE

Those who attended the opening of the "Tin That Made Fish Famous," the noted Relay House at Rye Point, Nahant, today found several pleasing innovations. For the first time in the history of the house, the justly celebrated place for discriminating warm weather diners has made dancelike a feature.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE
For the coming week at the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, vaudeville and special photography attractions will comprise the bill. There will be the usual four acts of up-to-the-minute and entertaining vaudeville, with singing, dancing and comedy.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK, 440
Price includes New York and return fare to New York City. Includes all outside connections. Includes all outside connections. Includes all outside connections.

RAY STATELINE, 196

RAY STATELINE, 196
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WANTED AT ONCE
200 REAMERS and BOLTERS
and
100 HELPERS
Steady work with good pay and opportunity to advance. Apply to Employment Bureau.

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd.
FORE RIVER PLANT
QUINCY, MASS.
OR TO STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
8 Kneeland St., Boston

TUG BOAT MEN
WANTED—Licensed engineers and pilots. Also firemen, for New York Harbor. Pilots \$100, engineers \$180, firemen \$130 per month, 8-hour day, time and a half after 8 hours, 6 days a week, all year round; permanent positions. Places to be filled vacated by men who quit service without making any demands whatever. This is not a strike-breaking advertisement. Apply N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co., Room 497, South Station, Boston.

WANTED 4 MEN
Experienced in fluid filling and finishing.
Apply in person.
United Drug Co.
107 Forsyth St., Roxbury

EXPERIENCED J. & L. OPERATORS
DRILL HANDS, MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS and PLANNER HANDS. Apply or write EASTON MACHINE CO., South Easton, Mass.

Wanted—Laborers for General Work
Good wages and living conditions. Board and room \$20 per week. Apply to person MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

THIRD CLASS ENGINEER
STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY. Buttrick Lumber Corp'n, Waltham, Mass.

Men Wanted for General Work
286 Commercial St. Automobile Painters
WANTED! at once. Apply SARGENT & HAM, 28 Scotia St., Boston.

YOUNG MAN
Dishwashers
Wanted to work on average four hours. BROOKLINE AVE. CARRIAGE, 405 Brookline Ave., Boston, No. Mr. Nathan.

100 LABORERS
FOR SALE AND BUILDING. Apply to J. H. BROWN, 100 Washington St., Boston.

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MESSANGER
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MACHINIST
FOR SALE AND BUILDING. Apply to J. H. BROWN, 100 Washington St., Boston.

SHIPYARD LOFTSMEN
20 FIRST-CLASS SHIPYARD MOLD LOFTSMEN WANTED AT ONCE.
A good, steady job, with best of wages and working conditions.
This is your opportunity to obtain a permanent position. Apply either in person or by letter, giving complete details of experience.
Apply to Employment Bureau.

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd.
Fore River Plant, Quincy

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Flint, Mich.
Wants
Metal Pattern Makers
Sheet Metal Die Makers
Die Sinkers
Machinists
Machine Repairmen
Machine Blacksmiths
Grinder Hands

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 WASHINGTON ST. 2073
The House of Values and Bargains
Spring Suits & Overcoats
To be sold at record-breaking low prices. Come and see our extensive, conservative and complete stock in men's and women's suits, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, 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MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as pos-

sible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.

- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

Have Sympathy for Honest Retail Merchants

Pity the honest retail merchant. Most of them are honest merchants.

Their situation is really one that calls for public sympathy and not for sweeping condemnation. They are the victims of economic conditions and circumstances beyond their own control. They are the victims of the manufacturers. They are the slaves of the manufacturers' convenience.

The manufacturer dominates the retailer so completely that he almost runs his business. He dictates the price which the retailer must pay for the goods he buys and then he dictates the price which the retailer must charge to the consuming public. He dictates the quality of the goods which the retailer must purchase. He dictates the terms of payment and times of delivery and all the conditions that are important with respect to the dealings between manufacturer and retailer.

Then the manufacturer stays behind the scenes. His responsibility for making the public angry is not known. The retailer alone has to meet the public and alone has to bear the weight of public condemnation. Worse than that the honest retailer must also bear the weight of the bad reputation earned by the few insatiable retailers who make a bad situation worse by their insatiable greed.

Let us keep in mind when we consider the cost of living the fact that the honest retailer is put by conditions beyond his control between the upper and nether millstone.

New Bill Gives Cities Power to Reduce Rent Evil

The committee has reported several bills proposing to aid the distressed public now floundering in the toils of rent profligacy. The American has not as yet had time to examine the bills carefully, for they have been reported only an hour before this writing.

But if they really are what they purport to be on their face, we shall soon have an end of this kind of devilishness. The Hays bill, which the American has supported from the beginning, is reported by the Legislative Committee with a change which may or may not be an improvement.

The committee itself has added voluntarily a very important contribution to the cause which the American wishes to acknowledge. The committee has reported, of its own volition, a bill under the new Constitutional Amendment, allowing the cities and towns to seize buildings which are being used for rent profligacy purposes and to rent on just terms. It also provides that the cities and towns may build new structures for the purpose of relieving the shortage in houses and apartments.

If this bill is drawn effectively to accomplish its alleged purpose, it is a most excellent plan and will do a great deal towards getting rid of this evil not only temporarily, but permanently. We assume that the tug of war will be in the Senate.

But the Hays bill will give us the immediate relief. Let us take on new hope that this serious raid upon the pocket-books and the comfort of our people by those who seek to take advantage of conditions created by the war to carve the last pound of flesh out of our people is drawing to a close.

Duty of Courts to Carry Out Laws, Not to Make Them

It is reported in the press that Judge Ahern of the Roxbury District Court has declared from the bench that he will file cases of violations of the law requiring certain types of motor vehicles to carry reflectors.

The object of this law presumably is to compel an automobile to be so equipped that when the view of a vehicle in the rear is obstructed he can still see what is behind him and can then avoid backing into another car or horse. The law is also intended to aid the driver in making a safe turn, safe for himself and safe for those coming from behind.

Judge Ahern is reported to believe that the minimum penalty is too severe and for this reason is reported to have decided to file all cases of this character until the law can be amended.

There may have been a very good reason for filing the case against the particular individual at the bar when Judge Ahern gave off his criticism of the law. But if Judge Ahern is correctly reported as having arrogated to himself the power of nullifying the law because he personally thinks it is an unwise law, law too severe for justice, he is wrong and is guilty of that type of wrong thinking which is most dangerous to democracy in this country. We have an enormous overgrowth of both the executive and judicial power and it has not worked well for democracy.

We do not blame Judge Ahern for this mental attitude toward the law. He has seen for the last decade the United States Supreme Court emasculate laws of which they do not approve, and it is within a few weeks only that the United States Supreme Court has refused to dissolve the Steel Trust, not that the law did not require it, but that in the opinion of four out of the nine judges, it was not good policy to do so.

When this country wakes up and gets its bearings once more, one of the first things our people will be obliged to do is to put the courts back into their proper relation to the rest of society, and make them understand for a period of years at least, that their function is not to make the law but to carry it out, to apply it to the individual citizen. A judge has no more right than a private citizen to criticize the wisdom or un wisdom of a law, or to attempt to nullify or to suspend it. The Courts are merely the agents of the law-making body in the execution of the law; they are not its masters. They, to that extent, are its servants. Nowhere else in the world do judges "monkey" with our laws as American judges presume to do.

Judge Ahern's opinion of the severity of the punishment attached to this law is probably sound. But it is the law.

Screening Out the Refuse

Copyright, 1920, Star Company.



More Truth Than Poetry.



Thanks for the Compliment, Old Top

By S. E. KIBER.

"Probably you are saving up for a rainy day."—From a bank advertisement.

THEY say that all the humorists are dead.

But here's a line that causes me to doubt it;

I'm paying sixteen cents a loaf for bread.

And sugar—Oh, I hate to talk about it!

They think I'm saving for the rainy day;

It costs me eighty cents a pound for butter;

"You probably are saving up," they say;

Does humor still exist? Well, I should muller!

I've had to buy another ton of coal;

My children's shoes have got beyond repairing.

And sorrow burns me to the very soul

When I behold the ragged wife is wearing

It's long since I have tasted steak or cream.

Such things are too expensive altogether;

Is humor out of fashion? Well, they seem

To think I'm saving up for rainy weather.

MY last year's coat and trousers serve me still.

Because my rent has recently been doubled;

Whenever I receive the grocer's bill

I find it hard to keep from being troubled;

The critics are mistaken when they say

That no one's writing anything that's funny;

Here's a banker speaking of the rainy day

And thinking that I probably save money.

IT'S time to be encouraged and to cease

Complaining at the rising cost of living;

If oranges cost twenty cents apiece,

Let's try to laugh a bit and be forgiving;

There still are little pleasures that you

And I may now and then enjoy together;

Here's a message from a merry banker who

Believes that we can save for rainy weather.



Y^c TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.—I'm just a glib and landed in New York Saturday, but did not get ashore till Monday, and I then took my brother and his girl to a show and we saw Miss Irene Bordoni in "As You Were." Well, I thought we would have two weeks of fun here, but we have right away to make the best behavior, so it is Vera Cruz for me and no two weeks of fun here.

Now, what I thought you might do was to tell Miss Bordoni through your column that I think she is lovely, and I had an autographed photo of hers I would not mind leaving New York after only forty-eight hours' liberty and have to go down to that God-forsaken place—Mexico. So I thank you, and my name is Herbert R. Mitchell. My rate is \$100.00 per line (Radio) on the U. S. S. Putnam, care Postmaster, New York.

As you say, I thank you.

MY DEAR Irene.

I DON'T blame Herbert.

BECAUSE I've seen you myself.

AND I'm sure to state.

ON THE fullest authority.

OF A middle-aged man.

WITH GOOD insight.

THAT if Homer had lived.

IN THIS day and age.

IT MIGHT have been you.

OF WHOM he wrote.

ABOUT WOMEN and clothes.

AND THE way they wear 'em.

YOU CAN tell your press agent.

TO PUT them in his scrapbook.

ALONG WITH this.

AND WHEN that's done.

AND WRITE out the name.

OF HERBERT R. Mitchell.

AND SAY, "Dear Herb.

"I'M glad you like me."

AND SIGN your name.

AND SEND it along.

TO THE address above.

IT WILL go in a sack.

AND WITHIN a week.

BE ABOARD a boat.

AND A few days later.

DOWN AT Vera Cruz.

WHERE THEY'RE abounding.

generals.

I THANK you.

AND PLAYING at war.

THEY'LL GET the mail.

ON HERBERT'S boat.

AND THEY'LL drag you out.

OF THE canvas bag.

AND HAND you to Herb.

AND HE'LL tear the wrapper.

AND FIND you there.

AND AFTER that.

YOU'LL be enshrined.

IN THE hearts of Herb.

AND HIS gallant mates.

AND WHEREVER the port.

AND WHEREVER the sea.

THAT THE good ship sails.

YOU'LL GO along.

WITH this.

AND WHEN that's done.

AND WRITE to me.

TO WRITE to you.

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The Government Must Fix Prices, Says Congressman

THE outrageous cost of living can be brought down to a decent basis in time to save the people needless future privations only by the federal government fixing maximum prices which may be charged for the necessities of life, first, and other commodities essential to the American standard of comfort and well-being, second," says Alvan T. Fuller, congressman from Massachusetts, in an article written for tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"If we wait for the profiteers to make reductions we shall have to take it out in waiting. It is time the national government did something positive to assure our people their right to live decently and provide for a peaceful old age."

Despite the cost of living, Massachusetts people are spending lavishly for luxuries these days, the federal revenue returns show. At the present rate, their "luxury taxes" this year will amount up to \$10,000,000 or more. And it looks as if more of it would come from the "penny ante" on sodas and ice creams than from jewelry or automobiles or talking machines.

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser are told interesting details of what the "luxury taxes" show about Bay State taste, habits and prosperity.

The police are to put an end to the reign of terror which has swayed since the war from activities of bandits and highway men. Interesting surprises have been prepared for robbers who in the future may attempt to gain possession of factory payroll shipments by murdering paymasters in the public streets in broad day.

Shogun squads, armed to the teeth with modern weapons, have been thought out. Read of them in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The art of producing pottery with the finest glazes, lost for centuries, has been recovered in

Boston. A Boston institution, assisted by Black Bay women, has succeeded in achieving vases which cannot be distinguished from the priceless productions of Chinese and Japanese potters who died before the birth of Christ.

Interesting photographs and descriptions of the revival of this ancient art appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Women are to exert a tremendous force in American politics," declares William Jennings Bryan in another of the series of articles he is writing for the Boston Sunday Advertiser on factors in the coming presidential campaign.

American women are particularly fitted, says Mr. Bryan, to confront the problems now facing the country. They will say "They shall not pass" to the liquor advocates and to the war makers, he asserts. The profiteers, too, will face the effects of women's strength at the polls.

"True love is always a gentleman," says Elmer City in his weekly installment of "My Secret of Love," appearing in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Her article is illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy.

Canada's bankers have started a campaign calculated to send high prices tumbling. Already the men who hold the Dominion purse strings are restricting credits to retailers except in the most necessary cases.

The result of this war on inflated credits is to compel the retailers to make quick turn-overs of their stocks.

"America must encourage and develop the home owning instinct," says Elmer City in his weekly installment of "My Secret of Love," appearing in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Her article is illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy.

Farming Out Wounded Soldiers to Stop, Says Surgeon General

Farming out wounded and sick soldiers is not the ideal policy, says the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service. His purpose is to do away with that sort of treatment as rapidly as possible. It will be pleasing to people in New England to learn that the government proposes to reverse the policy of Parker Hill Hospital indefinitely. The Surgeon-General's interesting letter:

Editor Boston American: My attention has been called to an editorial appearing in your paper under date of April 28, bearing the headline "The Public Health Service Should Not Farm Out Wounded Soldiers."

I have read these comments very carefully, and I am very sure that this article is inspired by the sole desire of your staff to see that the wounded soldier of the recent war is furnished with the best of medical treatment.

For Best Interests

I beg to explain, with reference to the Parker Hill group of hospitals referred to in your editorial and the reported action on the part of this bureau to return the institution to its owners and contract with them for the care and treatment of our patients, that the Public Health Service has decided that such a course of action would not be for the best interests of the service, and has accordingly turned to the authorities of this institution so informing them.

In connection with the general practice of the service in placing patients in so-called "contract hospitals," it should be borne in mind that there is an acute shortage of hospital beds throughout the country—that is, a shortage of beds in such institutions in which the patients can be given that care and accommodation which the standards of the service require.

When by the act of March 3, 1919, the duty of caring for this class of beneficiaries was given over to the Public Health Service, the majority of the then existing service hospitals was very inade-

quate for the hospitalization of the vastly increased number of patients entitled to treatment under the terms of this legislation. Even by utilizing to the fullest possible extent such hospitals as the Army and Navy have transferred to the Public Health Service, which in many instances were not of such character as could be profitably and comfortably utilized, it was still impossible to accommodate all of the patients requiring treatment.

In order, therefore, to discharge this duty to the best of its ability, the service found it absolutely necessary to enter into contract with such civilian institutions throughout the United States as were found to maintain their hospitals to the proper degree of efficiency.

This arrangement is far from being an ideal one, nor is it designed to be the permanent policy of the Public Health Service. Its adoption at this time as a stop-gap is imperative, until such time as the service can construct, purchase, lease sufficient and suitable institutions for its own use.

Alive to Responsibilities

The Public Health Service, from the beginning of the task at hand, has been thoroughly alive to its responsibilities in this respect. More than four months ago, a comprehensive program was presented to Congress recommending legislation which would permit it to lease, purchase and construct ample hospitals and sanatorium facilities, in addition to those previously authorized by the act of March 3, 1919, above mentioned.

With the passage of this other legislation in time, it is believed possible to acquire sufficient institutions within the near future to result in the speedy reduction of the number of patients which now of necessity must be cared for under contract with civilian institutions as above mentioned.

HUGH S. CUMMINGS,
Surgeon-General,
Washington, D. C.